

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXIV.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BALTIMORE.

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Adams, a deaf-mute, occurred on Saturday morning, November 9th, at the Church Home and Infirmary, North Broadway. The funeral took place on Monday morning from the home, with impressive ceremonies.

Services were conducted in the chapel of the home, which was crowded with deaf-mutes and hearing, by Rev. Mr. Arthur C. Powell, rector of Grace P. E. Church, and Rev. Mr. C. E. Harding, chaplain of the home. At the same time Mr. D. E. Moylan, lay-reader for the deaf-mutes of Grace Chapel, interpreted the services in the sign-language. The interment was in the lot belonging to the home at Baltimore Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. E. Underwood, H. S. Anderson, Fred. C. Lurman, J. W. Briscoe, W. Birchett and A. T. Knoechel.

Mrs. Adams was eighty-one years old, and had been at the home since last December. She was the widow of Rev. Samuel Adams, the first lay reader of the deaf-mutes at Grace Chapel, and one of the first teachers at the Maryland School for the Colored Deaf and Blind. She was one of the oldest pupils of the Hartford School for the Deaf and Dumb, and was Rev. Mr. Job. Turner's old classmate.

On Monday night, November 4th, the Society held its business meeting. Mr. R. E. Underwood tendered his resignation as treasurer. It was accepted. Mr. D. E. Moylan was elected to take the former's place. Mrs. Adams was in town on Tuesday, November 5th, to be treated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was a visitor at the society on Thursday night. He returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Lister, of Easton, Md., was in town two weeks ago, was a guest of Mr. John A. Brantlick for a week. He returned home on November 14th, after having a very enjoyable time.

The fair, for the benefit of the Grace Guild for the Deaf, was held in the basement of the Grace Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 20th and 21st. The attendance was much smaller than expected. The writer does not know who were the committee of the fair, because he was not there. Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler was there on the former night, to see how the fair was managed by the committee. He said he would try to come down to the society on Wednesday night, December 11th, when a grand supper and fair will be held in its hall on December 10th and 11th. He also will preach in Grace Chapel the next night.

Mr. Joseph E. Volluse, a local deaf-mutes preacher, was in town for a short time two weeks ago, and then left for Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, where he held services. He expects to be in town on December 4th, and will hold a service at the Exeter St. M. E. Church at 8 P.M.

Mr. D. E. Moylan was in receipt of a letter from his wife, who is living in Gainesville, Md., stating that a boy baby was born on Tuesday noon, November 5th. Mother and baby were getting along splendidly. The weight of the baby was ten pounds after its birth. Mr. Moylan left for his country home on Friday afternoon, to see his new son, and came back to town on Saturday night. He expects his wife and two children and sister-in-law, Miss Ollie Linthicum, will come down in December to board with Mrs. Moylan's relatives for a month or so.

Messrs. James Moylan, of Washington, D. C., and Robert E. Underwood left for New York on business last Friday morning, and then to see a great football game between Yale and Princeton the next day.

Mr. Joseph Linton, our old genial member of the Society, and "Old Papa," living with his sister in Glenn Falls, Md., is very ill, and is sinking very slowly. His doctor gave up all hope of saving him. Some of the members of the society went to see Mr. Linton on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mr. D. E. Moylan was greatly surprised to get a box of beautiful

flowers from the people of Garrett Park, Mr. E. Church last week, where he held service two Sunday nights ago.

Mr. Fred. Harrison, of Indianapolis, Ind., was a visitor in the society on Tuesday afternoon, November 5th. He stated that he was much pleased with the society and its environments, and thought that it was one of the best societies in the United States, and also that its appearance was much better than the Pas-a-Pas Club's. He was a member of the latter.

Mr. Wm. Faulkner's father suddenly died with an attack of heart disease, on Monday evening, November 11th, at his home near Govans-town, Md. His body was buried near Shrewsbury, Pa., on Thursday, where he was born.

Three deaf-mutes bicycle riders thought that they would ride on their wheels to Frederick, and giving the teachers and pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf a great surprise. They were Messrs. F. C. Lurman, L. Nicholson and A. T. Knoechel. On Saturday afternoon, November 9th, they left this city for Frederick at 3 P.M. But, Oh! they could not get in, as they stopped near Elliott City, fifteen miles from this city. Mr. Knoechel found that his stomach troubled him. Mr. Lurman lost his bicycle lamp on W. Baltimore Street. Mr. Nicholson was O. K. They determined to give up traveling to Frederick, but now it was five o'clock, so all the riders resolved to return home on their wheels without stopping. But Messrs. Lurman and Knoechel did not turn around to Elliott City. When Mr. Nicholson discovered that they had gone back, he did not stop, for he was in a hurry to get home. He arrived home before seven o'clock. Messrs. Lurman and Knoechel left Elliott City for their homes at 6:30 P.M., very sad. Mr. Lurman's bicycle lamp was found by a son of Mr. A. Frederick, a mute cigar dealer, and was returned.

Nov. 25, 1895.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y.

Mr. Gilbert F. Marshall was in town visiting relatives for a few days, some time ago. He is anxious his friends should think he had been to the "country," but that will not work, as Port Chester has outgrown the title of "country," and has become a thriving manufacturing town of some seven or eight thousand inhabitants.

Mr. G. W. Odell nearly lost his thumb about a month ago. He was at his work, which is at a machine that needs much care and attention, and somehow his thumb became entangled with the above result. It is far from well yet, and troubles him very much at times.

Mrs. R. J. Martling, who has been in New Haven for about a month helping to care for her mother, has returned home again.

Mr. L. G. Marshall, Jr., spent a few days in Bridgeport with his cousin, G. F. Marshall.

Mr. C. Van Tassel preached another acceptable sermon to an interested audience.

Mrs. G. W. Odell has returned home from Stony-Point-on-the-Hudson, after a pleasant visit with her mother.

Master Joe Marshall has been on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marshall, of Bridgeport. He is being steadily promoted in his work as a machinist.

Miss T. Minnie Betts is visiting her cousin, Miss Carrie M. Joy, of New Haven, for a few days. Together they expect to visit another cousin, Miss Edith H. Marshall, of Bridgeport.

Miss Lottie Marshall, who was quite sick, has now recovered.

Prof. Jones preached to the deaf-mutes of Port Chester a short time ago, and his discourse was much enjoyed by all present.

We sometimes hear from our "coz," Miss Deborah H. Marshall, of Gallaudet College, who seems much pleased with her new life and sends interesting accounts of school life.

Miss A. S. Betts was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Hoyt, of Norwalk. Together they visited

Bridgeport, and after "doing" the city, they called upon their cousin, Miss Edith H. Marshall, for a few hours, returning home that evening.

Mrs. L. G. Marshall and Miss Lottie, expect to visit New York and Brooklyn some time this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoffel, widow of the late Henry Stoffel, died of old age yesterday morning (Oct. 27th), at the residence, at 323 George St., of her son-in-law, Frederick D. Grave, the cigar manufacturer. She had been a resident of New Haven since 1857, being among early German settlers. Her age was seventy-one years and six months. She had been failing in strength for the last three or four months. She was a native of Batavia. She leaves to deeply mourn her death, two daughters, Mrs. Grave and Mrs. R. J. Martling, of Greenwich, Ct. The funeral took place from the residence at 2:30 P.M. Oct. 29th.

The house was filled to overflowing with sorrowing friends who had assembled to pay the last sad tribute of esteem for the sleeper. Rev. Mr. Siebke was the officiating clergyman, and made beautiful remarks concerning the deceased lady, who was for many years one of his parishioners, and in his remarks he also spoke most feelingly for her love and reverence for the sanctuary, and her devotedness to the interests of the church. There was beautiful singing both at the house and the grave, by a quartet composed of the Heining Bros., Prof. Sawicki and Joseph Louze. The floral tributes were splendid and very numerous, including many exquisites. L. C. Pfaff, John Ruff, Jacob Mara and Chas. H. Grand. These gentlemen are the oldest members of the German Benevolent Society. The interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. —*New Haven Morning Journal and Courier.*

The many friends of Mrs. R. J. Martling will join in sympathizing with her in her sad loss.

Dec. 2, 1895.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Van Allen, of Johnstown, who was known to the deaf-mutes in the Mohawk Valley as a lay-reader for eight months, is no more among us with the pastoral duties, as of yore he used to visit us in the capacity of a missionary. It is with regret we learn that he resigned the position.

The day before Thanksgiving Miss Ella Dieckman and Frank Steltzner were united in holy matrimony. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's father, at Rookton, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Frank Steltzner is the brother of Miss Ella "Steelson," formerly a pupil of the Rome School.

Miss Ella Steelson will remove to Manlius to live with her father. We, the deaf-mutes of this city, will be sorry to miss her pleasant smiles and gentle manners.

Mr. J. G. Seely and family, of Hagaman, spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents at West Galway. Edward Lortie, late of Whitehall, N. Y., was in this city on Thanksgiving. He called upon Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts. He works at Fultonville.

Mr. Notley, of Schenectady, visited Johnstown and this city two weeks ago.

Mr. Albert Knight, of Rome, was in Amsterdam last week. He expects to reunite with his family on Christmas.

KAUXAKEE.

After Thirty-Three Years.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 2, 1895. The following item appeared in your paper, of Nov. 21st, under the head of "Wisconsin News—"

Mr. Charles Reed, postmaster at Menasha, of whom a local paper, speaking of the appointment says:

He has a splendid business education, and it is not mere flattery to say that the news of his appointment will be gladly received by ninety-nine out of every hundred of our people. No office in the state has been better managed during the past year, and the patrons appreciate the fact.

The reading of the above interested me. It carried my thoughts back nearly half a century,

when, in 1846, a green country lad, I entered the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb then located on 50th Street and under the management of Dr. H. P. Peet, (*clarem et venerabile nomen*) and from which I graduated in 1853.

In 1856 I went West to seek my fortune. After about two months of rather hard scratching and getting little return in Chicago, I received a letter from my old classmate, Z. G. McCoy, then a teacher at Delavan, Wis., urging me to go up to Menasha and see if Hon. Curtis Reed would take me as tutor to his boy Charley. A friend from Fondulac, happening to be in Chicago, invited me to go with him as far as his home. We made the entire journey in a carriage, consuming three days, and having a most picturesque, enjoyable trip, even if we did find some of the lengthy corduroy roads (facetiously dubbed "Wisconsin Railroads") exasperatingly monotonous at times.

From Fondulac I proceeded by steamer to Menasha where I received a hearty welcome, and was at once accepted as tutor to Charley, a bright, active, but exceedingly wilful boy of about 7. In six weeks I became editor and proprietor of the village paper, and soon after was appointed postmaster of the town, an office that I filled for over six years, when I had to "walk the plank," as did every other good Democrat who held a government office when Lincoln was elected. That was thirty-three years ago, and now my little pupil of those days, a good Democrat, too, I have no doubt, as I have always been, occupies the place I once filled. Can any other town in the United States make a similar mistake? Here's my hand, Charley! Shake! Your old friend and teacher sends you greetings, and may all good fortune attend you.

EDGAR P. MOREHOUSE.

Nebraska Institution.

As we go to press our repairs are approaching completion. When the children return they will hardly know the place. What has been done? First, the north wing has been made over. The former attic story is now a full one. It is new from top to bottom, except the basement floors. New additions to it for toilet rooms and lavatories with cement floors. The south-wing has been overhauled, too. Replastered, toilet rooms and lavatories provided. All plumbing in buildings new and first class. New roofs on all the buildings except the main building, dining-room and hospital. All roofs and outside work repainted. New steps everywhere, back and front. Cement floors in basement, and areas outside. North wing has a cement floor in basement hall. There will be no chance for sickness to lurk beneath the floor. An elegant new cellar, brick, cement, white-wash. Brick tunnels for steam and water pipes. These items in a general way cover our improvements. The school will be in better condition than it ever knew before. Later, we are in session. School has opened with a full attendance. Many changes of location have been made. All seem happy and contented and have started in to work with a vim. The buildings were never in better condition as a whole. We expect good work, and we can say to the teachers and pupils, that Nebraska expects every one to do his duty. —*Nebraska Mide Journal.*

When the names are all cut, a letter proof is taken and carefully revised. When pressed, a final proof is taken, and on this the draftsman fills in with a brush mountains and hills in sepia.

These the hill engraver reproduces with the graver in more or less fine lines, or by a process called hitch etching, which is thus done: The plate is coated with a composition called etching ground, on which the "tops" of the hills are traced.

The different altitudes are shown by varying the strength of the lines, which is effected by allowing the acid used to "bite" them in to remain on the plate for the longer or shorter time until the requisite "color" or shade is obtained.

The printer takes an impression—technically known as a "transfer"—from the plate, coated on prepared paper, coated with a preparation easily influenced by damp, using for this purpose an ink susceptible to heat.

After being cleaned and "etched" with nitric acid and gum arabic the "stone of maps" is ready for the machine printer, who fixes it

securely on the bed-plate of one of the lithographic printing machines, and from it the map is printed. The portions of the map colored yellow, pink and blue are separately transferred and "etched" on other lithographic stones, and printed, one after the other, in the order named.

Each map or sheet is thus printed once for the black and once for each color, except in the case of certain secondary colors, such as green or purple, which are produced by printing one of the primary colors over another—thus, red or pink over blue gives purple; blue over yellow gives green.

Many of the cheaper maps, both large and small, are not engraved on copperplate or zinc, but are "written" on the lithographic stones from which the "black" is printed or transferred to another stone for printing form. On such maps the hills are drawn in chalk.

Political maps are colored to show clearly the limits of counties, or other political divisions, while physical maps of counties and continents are often colored orographically—that is, the different altitudes are shown by different colors, or by different tints of the same color.

Contour maps of the sea, lakes, etc., generally show the varying depths by various shades of blue. The relief of the land is usually shown by coloring the lower lands green, the midlands brown or yellow, and the uplands dark brown.

Sometimes when the relief of both the seabed and the land is shown on the same map, as many as fifty contour lines are drawn and the intervening spaces differently colored or tinted, thus indicating in a graphic and most unmistakable way the alternations of level, from the lowest depths of sea of the loftiest heights on land.

Quite a number of the smaller maps are printed at the same time on one sheet. These sheets are folded and the edges cut for an ordinary atlas, or are cut into single sheets for separate sale, for mounting on "guards" or for insertion in books.

Maps which measure twenty-two by thirty inches are printed one at a time; larger wall or schoolroom maps are printed in sections and joined together, when being mounted on cloths. After being mounted they are varnished and then nailed to rollers.

Map making, then, even when the material has been supplied by skillful surveyors or adventurous explorers, is a long, laborious and costly matter. The three essential processes, as we have seen, are the drawing, the engraving and the printing, and a "good" map must necessarily have been well drawn, carefully engraved and finely printed. —*Ex.*

MAP MAKING.

ALL MAPS, LARGE AND SMALL, ARE PRACTICALLY PRODUCED IN THE SAME WAY.

All maps, large and small, are practically produced in the same way, and we can best explain the process of map making by describing the various stages through which ordinary maps, such as those in any school or reference at last pass.

First of all, says a writer in *Golden Days*, the geographer decides what kind of map is required for the purpose indicated by the publisher or author, the extent of country to be shown, the amount of information required, and the like.

Furnished with these data, the draftsman proceeds to prepare the drawing. He determines the projection and scale upon which the area to be included in the map can be best shown. This projection is drawn with the specified limits, and is generally subdivided into a perfect network of small "squares."

The material used in its compilation, be it an engineer survey sheet, a hydrographic chart, or a traveler's manuscript map, is similarly "squared," if minute accuracy is desired.

The outline—that is, the coast line and rivers—is then carefully drawn in pencil, and when inked over the sheet is handed to an engraver, who places a tracing of it face downward on a finely polished copper plate that has been previously coated with a thin film of wax. By careful rubbing, the "outside" on the paper is transferred to the waxed surface of the plate, of course in the reverse.

Sharp-pointed graters, which are worked from the elbow, and not like a pen or pencil from the wrist, the engraver cuts the various lines more or less deeply in the plate. As he advances, proofs are pulled for the purpose of revision, and when the outline is finished and finally passed a proof is taken on which the draftsman proceeds to write in the name selected by the geographer or indicated by the author or publisher.

The letter in various styles and sizes, according to the important and relatives "value" of the names. Some are sloping, others upright. Some in italic, others in Roman. The "written-in" copy is then given to a letter engraver, who cuts the names in reverse on the outline plate, exercising the greatest care not to make the slightest mistake, as a wrong letter or name entails a great deal more trouble to correct than to engrave at first.

Supposing, for instance, that a name has been wrongly engraved and has to be put right. To make the requisite alteration, it is necessary, first of all, to gorge out the entire name, and with a pair of callipers to mark its exact position on the back of the plate, which is then laid, face downward, on a small anvil of polished steel.

The indentation of the face of the plate is then forced up from the back with hammer and punch. The name reengraved correctly, and the adjoining names and outline damaged in the process of erasure or punching are recut.

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Half a Point.

A gentleman crossing the English channel stood near the helmsman. It was a calm and pleasant evening and no one dreamed of a possible danger to their good ship, but a sudden flapping of sail, as if the wind had shifted, caught the ear of the officer on watch, and he sprang at once to the wheel, examining closely the compass.

"You are a half point off the course," he said, sharply, to the man at the wheel.

The deviation was corrected, and the officer returned to his post.

"You must steer very accurately," said the looker-on, "when only half a point is so much thought of."

"Ah, half a point in many places might bring us directly on the rocks," he said.

So it is in life. Half a point from strict truthfulness strands us upon the rocks of falsehood. Half a point from perfect honesty, and we are steering right for the rocks of crime. —*Selected.*

M. de Chateaufort evinced an early promptitude of parts and quickness of wit. When he was only nine years of age, a bishop, thinking to puzzle him said: "Tell me, my child, where God is, and I will give you an orange." To this the child readily answered: "Tell me, my lord, where he is not, and I will give you two." —*Dictionary of Anecdotes.*

Power of the Brain.

The brain of mankind has been defined as a kind of phonographic cylinder, which retains impressions made upon it through the medium of the senses, particularly through the eyes and ears. If this be true, says the Family Doctor, memory must depend for its intensity or retentive qualities upon the degree of observation with which the record is made. Nor is this all. If memory's record is kept in the shape of indentations upon the folds of the brain matter, are they ever entirely effaced? In other words, do we ever really forget anything?

May it not be that in the inner depths of the brain memory has stored up recollections of things, which are never again purposely turned to, perhaps, but which instantly spring into being and flash through the mind whenever we hear or see something which recalls them? There are several well known mental phenomena which strengthen this theory. We know that memory often brightens during the last few moments of life, and there are cases on record where Germans, French, Spaniards and others who, upon falling ill in this country years after having entirely forgotten their native languages, recovered and used them upon their death-beds. There is a theory that in all such cases the brain folds have relaxed, just as do the muscles and cords of the limbs and body, and that by so doing they expose to the mind's monitor indentations (recollections) which were long since folded up and put away as material that could not be of any particular use.

WATCHING ONE'S SELF.

"When I was a boy," said an old man, "we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching idle boys. One day he called out to us, 'Boys, I must have closer attention to our books. The first one that sees another idle I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case.'"

"Ah!" thought I to myself, 'there is Joe Simmons that I don't like. I will watch him, and if I see him look off his book, I'll tell.' It was not long before I saw Joe look off his book, and immediately I informed the master.

"Indeed!" said he, 'how did you know he was idle?'

"I saw him," said I.

"You did? and were your eyes on your book when you saw him?"

"I was caught, and I never watched for idle boys again."

If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we shall have no time to find fault with the conduct of other. —*Ohio Chronicle.*

Share Your Joy With Others.

The pilgrim colonists shared the first Thanksgiving feast with Massasoit and his 90 Indians. We should invite to ours not only those near and dear to us, but some of those others who would eat it in solitude if we did not remember them. To many minds this will seem an almost unjustifiable sacrifice of the coziness of the family party. The blessedness of giving and of giving something more than of our material substance will compensate for it. Those who have never known what it is to be alone in the world or even temporarily divided from their own kindred cannot contrive what it is to the solitary ones to be welcomed into a home. A far more substantial benefit would not give a tithe of the pleasure that is felt when its doors unclose to them. —*Exchange.*

Trade Secrets.

Live men are of no use to an undertaker.

The good carpenter is a man of wise saws.

The grocer is very often a man of penny weights.

Song of the shad fisher man: "Roe, brothers, roe."

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but never at the meat bill.

Both the preacher and the shoemaker are supposed to save souls.

The shoemaker who keeps his word will undoubtedly be canonized.

The butcher may be a very gentle-hearted man and still delight in deeds of blood.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

JUST as we were beginning to doubt whether the *American Gazette* would appear again, it arrived, in a new form and with just a little sloop over towards the orlists. Mr. White is still at the head, with the Acheson cousins managing the mechanical department, and Alex. L. Pach as "assistant editor." Alex. has gleefully accepted every newspaper honor thrust upon him, and as the policies of the papers he has simultaneously represented have been diametrically opposed, one is disposed to ask whether he has any convictions of his own or is merely seeking "the bubble reputation," because pecuniary reward has never been vouchsafed him. That the *Gazette* may prosper is our earnest wish. The address of the paper is the same as before, 27 Boylston Street, Boston, and those who subscribed before the fire will receive the paper for the unexpired term, if they notify the management.

THE New York friends of Alex. L. Pach are rejoicing that he is once more a resident of New York City, and profitably employed as business manager of a prominent photographic establishment in Fourteenth Street. That he will prove a success in his new position, can hardly be doubted by those acquainted with his skill and tact and energy. Alex. now has a wide and numerous-occupied field in which to demonstrate his superior business talent, and we venture to prophesy that, in spite of excessive competition, he will prove himself a hustler and bring a big increase of trade to the establishment with which he is identified. It has been said that there are ten men chasing every dollar in circulation. That may be so; but those in the same squad as Alex. will have a hard race to beat him.

EVERYTHING points to a successful celebration of Gallaudet Day in New York. The Manhattan Literary Association has worked hard to make the affair at "The Arena" a success. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet will deliver an address on the occasion, and the venerable Dr. I. L. Peet, Dr. Job Williams, Principal Currier, and other prominent persons are expected to speak. The deaf of New York should not miss this opportunity to honor their benefactor by participating in what will surely be a brilliant and enjoyable celebration.

WE wonder why the *Lone Star Weekly* does not visit the *Journal* office. Has it suspended on account of "a rush of job work," or gone to the wall because of the financial stringency? It was a good paper, and we hope has not been overtaken by any calamity. Until we have rounded up this maverick and placed the *Journal* office brand on him with the editorial scissors, we shall be very much like the baby in the soap advertisement—quite unhappy until we get it.

ATTENTION is called to the official notification of the appointment of a Local Committee to prepare for the National Convention to be held in

Philadelphia next year. At the Convention of the National Association in Chicago, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL was chosen the official organ of the Association.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Miss Lentz, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Perkins, of Rochester, N. Y., has been the guest of Miss G. C. Walter, of this City, during the week just passed.

Henry Bettels is still doing well as a "stone hand" in a downtown printing office. He learned his trade at the New York Institution.

Ruth, one of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., died of heart failure, following diphtheria, on October 30th. Funeral took place the following day.

The handsome little son, Simmie, of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Smith, of Jersey City, N. J., has been critically ill for the past six weeks, and is said to be hovering between life and death. Their many friends will regret to hear the sad news, and will join the writer in the hope that he may soon be restored to his former health and vigor.

Miss Maggie Murphy, of Troy, N. Y., was married to Mr. Edward Reddy, of Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday afternoon, November 27th. After the ceremony, at the residence of her sister, in Lansingburgh, N. Y., the bride and groom started on their wedding trip to New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. They received valuable presents in silver.

James Brands, one of the boys of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes, was knocked unconscious in a game of football last Thursday by several of the players falling on him. Mr. G. S. Porter and a hearing man worked over him and "brought him to" in a few minutes. He was none the worse for it. He only had the wind knocked out of him.

There are reports from Grand Rapids, that a wonderful healer has appeared there, and it is even asserted that he completely cured a girl from Holland, who was born deaf. We have a letter from a Grand Rapids lady, the mother of one of our pupils, assuring us that she had called on the parents of this girl, after her treatment, and that she could not hear a sound, but desired to enter this school. It is almost always so.—*Mirror*.

A party of fifteen deaf-mutes surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bowers, at their home, 15 Chester street, last Saturday evening, and enjoyed themselves immensely with games, interspersed with refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were presented with some handsome silverware as a reminder of the occasion.—*Springfield, Mass., Union, Nov. 25*.

THE JOURNAL has always had excellent correspondence from the college, which fact must be appreciated, especially by former students. The present gathering of college news for that paper, if not having the staid and dignified style of "Lester Montrose," "Harry Fielding" and other correspondents of the past couple of decades, writes as bright and newsy letters as papers for the deaf receive. It is to be remarked that this writer does not consider it necessary to hide behind a nom de plume, and, by the way, is a co-ed.—*Deaf-Mute Voice*.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, incorporated in October, 1872, to promote the temporal and spiritual welfare of adult deaf-mutes, was held yesterday at the parish house of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, No. 324 Waverley place. Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, general manager, reported the receipts for general purposes of the society during the year as \$5,711.18, which, with a balance of \$121.25, made the total receipts \$5,832.43. The expenditures were \$5,695.96.—*N. Y. World, Nov. 26*.

Death of Mrs. Lucina B. Best.

The death of Mrs. Lucina B. Best, yesterday recalls important local history. Mrs. Best was twice married. Her first husband was H. O. Perry, inventor of the first compound engine used on the Great Lakes, and of the first steam fire engine used in this city, the old "H. O. Perry" which is still in service.

Her second husband was Joseph Best. The children of the first marriage and grandchildren surviving are Mrs. Irwin Sanborn, Mrs. J. B. Cittel and Mrs. H. H. Titchell. The grandchildren are the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, George A. Dantzer, H. E. Cittel, Mrs. Alice Fox and Henry Stratton Titchell.

Mrs. Best was 70 years old and was born in New Hampshire. She settled in Buffalo in 1847.—*Buffalo Times, Nov. 26*.

National Association of the Deaf.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

The following gentlemen having signified their willingness to serve, are herewith appointed a local committee to arrange for the fifth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf of America, to be held in Philadelphia during the summer of 1896: R. M. Ziegler, Chairman; Rev. J. M. Koehler, O. J. Whildin, Thomas Breen, J. S. Reider.

G. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Executive Committee.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 29, '95.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

"Grateful Vows and Solemn Praise."

TWO GAMES OF FOOTBALL.

And Any Number of News Items.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

College has been overflowing with new life during these fleeting holidays.

Thanksgiving morn was an ideal one for foot-ball—which I'll tell you about later—but one would have thought Prof. Draper had mistaken it for the Fourth of July, judging from his address in chapel. A map of the United States hung just back of him, and often during his talk his hand swept over the map's surface as he spoke comprehensively of its beauty, wealth and vastness. One felt the genial warmth of Fourth of July patriotism and the true thrill of pride for native land.

Miss Frederick gave a beautiful rendition of the verses:
Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days;
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let thy praise our tongues employ.
Flocks that whiten all the plain,
Yellow sheaves of ripened grain,
Clouds that drop their fattening dews,
Suns that tempered warmth diffuse.

"All that Spring with bounteous hand
Scatters o'er the smiling land,
All that liberal autumn pours
From his rich overflowing stores;
Lord, for these our souls shall raise
Grateful vows and solemn praise,
And when every blessing's flown
Love thee for thyself alone."

Prof. Draper's address was an application of these lines (originally written for England) to America, which they seem to especially fit.

"Flocks that whiten all the plain," taken not in a liberal sense. "Yellow sheaves of ripened grain," peculiarly true of America where grain is produced throughout its length and breadth. Here the Professor's hand swept over the map, and I was sure it lingered lovingly longest on my State, Iowa, but I'll warrant the Ohio folks and the Illinois students and all the others thought the same about their respective States. Then Prof. Draper mentioned facts that made the hearts of our Illinois people thrill with pride as they heard the glorious praises of their State.

It was indeed as Belgium is today, sixty-five millions of people would be fully supplied from the resources of Illinois alone.
"Clouds that drop their fattening dews;" this line too applies, for never have we had a drought over the whole land. The Professor's hand touched New England, if there it is dry, his finger travelled to Iowa, tapping reassuringly the spot where an abundance of rain would make up.
And so, too, "Suns that tempered warmth diffuse," means in the United States has neither Canada's cold nor Mexico's blistering heat but its own happy medium. For is not our land the heart of a continent, the meat of a nut of which Canada and Mexico are but the shell and hull.

Professor Draper closed by speaking briefly of our glorious national anthem, "America," and of the death of its author not long ago. O. W. Holmes said he would rather have written the four stanzas of "America" than all his own works. The last stanza of "America" is a prayer which we rose and signed in unison.

Much to the surprise of many, the four managers of the Potomacs, Orients, Canberrys and Gallaudets, arranged a Foot-ball Carnival to be held at the National Base Ball Park beginning at twelve Thanksgiving Day, and consisting of two games. The first between the Orients and Potomacs, the second between our team and the Canberrys.

Dinner at College was to be served at two sharp. Pledgings to have it postponed to three were in vain, and the poor "co-eds" were forbidden to go unless they came home on time for dinner. By fate the second game was delayed till 1.25, and all ye correspondent saw of the game was Grimm returning Canberrys' kick-off, then we were marched away sorrowing to the cable car. That was the first compulsory Thanksgiving dinner I ever eat.

Going to the Park our party almost filled one cable car, and it was a genuine college crowd. Buff and blue banners and streamers, tin horns a yard long, which the young men blew out on the front platform, and at almost every stop they gave the college yell. On H Street these hilarious performances caused some unsophisticated horses to start off with a milk wagon, and an immense can of milk tumbled out and whitened the asphalt.

In the first half Rosson made the first touch-down within four minutes after play began, goal was

successful. Canterbury kicked 40 yards, Price brings it back 10 when we lose it on downs, and they bring it to our 5-yard line. Ball then goes to us on downs and is advanced 25 yards and again lost. Watson makes Canterbury a touch down. Score at end of first, 6-4.

In second half Hubbard kicks for 40 yards, it is brought back 25 when we gain ball on downs. Rapidly advanced, Wornstaff makes a 25-yard run with touchdown, goal failing, and no more made for either side. Score 10-4.

Line up was the regular 1st eleven, Bumgardner taking Smielau's place at center, and Wornstaff, Haig's as left end.

There was a regular jubilee when the Gallaudets came back and were driven round the Green in a herd.

Friday the Freshmen and Introductory classes played a class game of football which the whole college turned out to see. The plucky "Ducks" had sent the challenge and made a good show, but were downed 24-0. The beauty of the game was in the splendid playing of the backs, Price, Brooks and Wornstaff, who made some speedy runs.

Line up:
Freshmen Reynolds Right End Introductory Souder
Davis Right Tackle Terry
Bath Right Guard DeLong
Bumgardner Center Hodges
Wills Left Guard Powell
Ohlemacher Left Tackle Heyer
Glenn Left End Long
Brooks Right Back Haig
Wornstaff Left Back Pierce
Price Full Back Clouthier
Stutsman Quarterback Carrell
Umpire—Roth Referee—Grimm.

The "Ducks," you know, aren't permitted to have any class colors by the "powers that be," so the "00 co-eds" made some cute cotton ducks to carry aloft, or brought big feather dusters to the game.

Wednesday evening Mr. Fox, '83, gave an interpretation of the "Merchant of Venice" in signs. His delivery was much complimented, and his impersonation of Shylock was admirable. Mr. Fox says he has seen Booth in that character three different times. The "Lit" is to be congratulated for having secured Mr. Fox to entertain us.

Friday evening the annual Thanksgiving college social was held in chapel and in the Students' Dining room. The "Jollity Club" had decorated chapel for the evening, giving the stage a "Harvest Home" effect, with a big central pile of pumpkins, squashes, corn, potatoes, etc., and on top the great and only pigskin with Mr. Clarke's well-known little baton. The social was turned into an informal little dance by the "Dan Tucker" crowd of us danced.

Among our alumni at the game Thursday were Messrs. Roberts, Brookmire, Wurdemann, Fox and Boxley. Messrs. Fox and Boxley were also present at the '99-'00 game Friday.

Messrs. Hubbard and Sullivan entertained some noted friends Friday. Both are actors and fine singers. One, Mr. Wilson, acts as "Uncle Josh." They invited Messrs. Hubbard and Sullivan to the theatre and came out to see the '99-'00 game.

On Saturday afternoon our 2d eleven played a walk-away football game with the Friends Select School team.

The first half was a slow struggle with nothing made. The best feature was O'Connor's 25 yards run.

In the 2d half Erd scores a touchdown from their 25-yard line and is made.

Erd, Clouthier, O'Connor and Nicholson make several pretty runs, Erd making three of 15, 30 and 10 yards respectively. Nicholson makes 2d touchdown and Whitelocke the 3d. The fourth by Erd brings the score to 24 to 0.

The Friends lacked one player, so we loaned them Souder.

Ed. Eleven	Position	Friends.
Nicholson	Left End	Berry
Pierce	Left Tackle	Remington
Wills	Left Guard	Brown
Peterson	Centre	Fox
Barnes	Right Guard	Wills
Glenn	Right Tackle	Bierstein
Clouthier	Right End	Souder
Stutsman	Quarter Back	Lincoln
Whitelocke	Right Half Back	Lain
O'Connor	Left Half Back	Lay
Erd Capt.	Full Back	Gregory
		Letch

Pictures of the 1st and 2d elevens were taken Saturday.

The *Buff and Blue* is to be issued soon. Here's to the proof sheet!

Lindsay Denison and Denison Gallaudet are at home for the holidays.

Dr. Gallaudet and his wife had a narrow escape from a serious accident Friday evening. In driving home at about 11.30 P.M., from the city, they crossed the unguarded railroad crossing at 4th and I Street. An approaching train was unperceived, and the engine just grazed the horse's shoulder.

Mr. Ely was at home during the latter part of the week.

Mr. Ed. Hastings, of the Kendall School, visited an uncle during the holidays.

Misses Titus and Taylor spent Thanksgiving Day with friends at Forest Glenn Seminary, about nine miles from the city.

Miss Greener took Thanksgiving dinner with friends in the city.

Miss Martin took turkey with the Fays.

Thursday evening the "Jollity Club" held one of its bright little gatherings. The informality of the "Jollity Club," is one of its chief charms. Some clever charades and pantomimes were acted, and a few queer experiments were successfully tried by some of the strong-willed ones, for these experiments were mainly tests of will power.

Mrs. Susan L. Henry was a guest here in the early part of the week. She was several years matron of Fanwood, and is now Matron of the Presbyterian Rest, a Convalescents' Home at White Plains, N. Y. She stopped to see the New York girls, and is now in Virginia, where she will spend a three weeks' vacation.

Saturday evening chapel was filled with a laughing audience witnessing a mock trial given on the stage. The costumes were highly ridiculous. Messrs. Haig and Brook actually looked fit for the sentence they received, an indefinite visit to Sing Sing. It is a notorious fact that mock trials in college are always ludicrous affairs. The programmes distributed were as follows:

MOCK TRIAL.
Under the Auspices of the Class of '96
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1895.
—O—
"TRIAL OF THE BRENTWOOD POULTRY THIEVES—CHINE."
STEALING OF TURKEY FROM OLD KENDALL MANSION.
Chief Justice Hon. Melville Fuller Nicholson
Plaintiffs Lord and Lady Dudley
Attorneys for Plaintiffs Hon. Joseph Choate Lewis
Hon. Ben. Butler Grims
"Muddy" Brooks
Defendants "Halry" Haig
Attorneys for defendants Ex-Judge Cornstalk Sullivan
Ex-Senator Kole Blac Hubbard
Witnesses Col. Craig and Chaplain Kestner
Sheriff Capt. Holdfast Davis
Deputy Sheriff A. Lincoln Stutsman
Committee on Preparations, etc.
P. D. Hubbard, Chairman.
H. S. Lewis,
A. J. Sullivan.

Mr. Smielau is about again, and shaking hands after his tiresome siege.

Miss Martin chaperoned a Duck "card" party to Arlington. They also visited the historic home of Francis Scott Key, and stopped at the Volta Bureau, where they were each presented with handsome engravings of Dr. Gallaudet, Helen Keller and her teacher, and a pamphlet of interesting matters concerning the deaf.

"Zoo" parties have also been frequent lately.

In sending in her solution of the "Star" puzzle story, Miss Fish prize winners were made known the taker of 6th prize was published as anonymous. When Miss Fish went to investigate, she found she was the lucky one. Considering that there were over five thousand competitors, the Green is greatly honored.

The large case of college pictures exhibited at the World's Fair has just returned, and has been put up on the corridor wall near the museum.

Mr. Sessoms has been visiting the Atlanta Fair.

Miss McBride was one of the Sunday afternoon visitors.

There are queer rumors afloat of an escape from the "Tower" in the Kendall School dormitory. The "Tower," you know, is a place where the youngsters are put to cool-off, when they get too hilarious. It is one of the most beautiful parts of the dormitory, but is not yet furnished, and once in while a naughty, laughing face, is poked from an upper window of some room, where the owner rests in "durance vile."

The Senior class will be dismissed from some of its Monday, recitations in order to see Congress open. It would be a splendid thing, if the whole college could have this privilege.

LAURA MCDILL.

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, N. Y., was incorporated in October, 1872, to promote the temporal and spiritual welfare of adult deaf-mutes.

The 23d annual meeting of this Society was held at 224 Waverly Place, on Monday, November 25th, at 8 P.M.

The reports for the year ending September 30th, 1895, were adopted and ordered to be published in the Twenty-third Annual Report of the Society.

Receipts for the general purposes of the Society, \$5,711.18, balance, \$121.25;—\$5,832.43. Expenditures, \$5,695.96, balance, \$136.47;—\$5,832.43.

Receipts for the Building Fund of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, \$1,973.55, balance, \$523.08; \$2,496.63. Expenditures, \$2,045.42, balance, \$451.21;—\$2,496.63.

The Endowment Fund of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes now amounts to \$13,550.

From the Brooklyn Department there were received and expended for the general work in that city and vicinity, \$1,808.42.

The Gallaudet Home for Deaf-

Mutes, owned by the Society, on a farm of 156 acres by the Hudson River, six miles below Poughkeessie.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Indebtedness Oct. 1st, 1894,	\$475 51
Receipts from donations	\$1,492 25
Receipts from sales of products	837 44
	\$2,329 60

This amount was paid out in current expenses, leaving an indebtedness, Oct. 1st, 1895, of \$835.19

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Total expenses from Oct. 1st, 1894, to Oct. 1st, 1895,	\$3,371 38
Deficit Oct. 1st, 1894	765 01
	\$4,137 39
Receipts	3,514 37
Deficit Oct. 1st, 1895	\$ 623 02

The Farm Department supplies the Domestic Department with vegetables, fruits, milk, butter, eggs, poultry, beef and pork, and contributes largely to the usefulness and comfort of the Home. October 1st, 1894, there were twenty-two inmates. Three were received during the year. One was removed to another institution and one died, leaving twenty-three, October 1st, 1895, fourteen women and nine men. Three of the inmates are deaf and dumb and blind.

The property of the Home is valued at \$62,000, bearing a mortgage of \$7,500.

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes has a Board of twenty-five trustees. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter is President ex-officio. A Standing Committee of seven members manages the farm department and takes a general supervision of the Home.

The Domestic Department has been conducted to a Board of twenty-four Lady Managers. The President is Mrs. C. M. Nelson, 33 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The 23d Annual Report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will soon be published.

The 23d Anniversary of the Society will be held in St. Agnes' Chapel, Ninety-second Street and Columbus Avenue, on Sunday, December 22d, at 4.30 P.M.

The General Manager of all the Society's operations and missions is Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., 114 West 13th Street, New York.

At the Annual Meeting Messrs. John I. Platt, William G. Jones, H. F. Herkner, F. C. Withers, Edward H. Krans, L.L.D., E. C. Currier, H. J. Haig, and C. Stiles, Esq., were elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. P. P. Dickinson.

Rev. Dr. Krans and Mr. Herkner were elected Vice-Presidents; Mr. A. L. Willis, Secretary; and Mr. Wm. Jewett, Treasurer.

PORTLAND, ME.

A PLAY BY DEAF CHILDREN.

The children of the Portland School for the Deaf had a very appropriate Thanksgiving entertainment last evening. The hall was well filled with friends of the children and the school, and everybody was delighted with the play, entitled "The Pilgrims, or the First Thanksgiving." All the characters were taken by deaf children, who overcame the difficulties of the spoken parts in a way that showed the value of their instruction in articulation in the school. The cast was as follows:

CHARACTERS:	CHARACTERS:
Priscilla Jennie Fowler	James Kirk
Mistress White Mabelle Stevens	Ginevra (daughter of Orsini)
Mistress Brewster Alice Stevens	Miss Noyes
Mistress Atherton Hazel Holmes	Francesco Dorin (Ginevra's husband)
Mistress Rose Jennie Sibley	Menegele Beausoliel
Mistress Mullins Lottie Rankin	Nurse (Ginevra's foster mother) Ida Brooks
Mistress Winslow Mabel Collins	Bishop Harry Luce
Humblety Cooper Christy Davel	William Plunder
Kenneth Atherton Maudie Tyler	Byron Meacham
Faithful Tyler Ethel Hersom	Ellen Parker
Loren Standish Cora Lovejoy	Nellie Sullivan
Francis Billington Clarence Chipman	Arthur Arthur
Charles M. Brewster Charlie Mallock	Arthur Sinclair
Resolve Atherton Lewis Collins	Lucy Howe
Peregrine White A Doll	Mabel Hall
John Alden John Young	Alonzo Allard
Elder Brewster Howard Saunders	
Governor Carver Ivus Hutchinson	
Governor Bradford Harry Gleason	
Miles Standish Willie Parker	
P. Winslow Coleman Casey	
Samuel Joe Fisher	
Messenger from Hostiles Philip Marbox	
Canonius Charles Wing	
Wildflower Bernice Collins	
Eagle Feather Jerry Markee	
Snows Vina Tracey	
Fred Daggett, John Tripp, Wood Grant	

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Divine, who not only drilled the children in their parts, but prepared the costumes and painted the scenery.

After the play the children of the school served ice cream and cake to all present, and each and all voted the evening's entertainment a gratifying success.

In the evening there was a lecture in the same hall by Mr. Frisbee, of Boston.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

DECEMBER.

7-7:00 to 10:30 P.M., Detroit, Social.
8-10:30 A.M., Detroit, Holy Communion.
8-3:30 P.M., Detroit, Evening Prayer and Service.
8-7:00 P.M., Detroit.

Rev. Mr

NEW YORK.

The Xavier Club's Enjoyable Reception.

"PACH, PHOTOGRAPHER, NEW YORK."

He Assumes the Management of one of the Leading Studios.—Pervinent Mention, and "Puffs" Given Gratis.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. L. Lounsbury's address is 999 Third Avenue, New York City.

The Xavier Deaf-Mute Club gave a reception to their friends last Wednesday evening, that proved an enjoyable affair and netted fair financial returns, some sixty persons attending, but the ladies were far in the minority. But, in spite of this fact, it was a merry gathering and was kept up till a little past the midnight hour.

The affair was under the management of Mr. Chas. McManus, and an efficient committee consisting of the Club members, while the ladies, notably Misses Agnes Kaler, Alice Kelly and Nellie Powers, lent their kind services in the refreshment room. President Grogan, who, "Montague Tigg" appropriately remarked, would pass for a funeral director, was conspicuous everywhere, and few would take one like him, whom nature had gratuitously provided with an abundance of avoirdupois, to be a knight of the stick and rule. John Shea, he of baseball fame, was also an arduous worker in the interest of the occasion, as were Messrs. Redington, Kane, Graham, and others.

A guessing contest as to the number of hazel-nuts in a jar, lent some excitement to the occasion, and in that excitement it could not be ascertained who won, further than that Miss Mary Long guessed nearest right, but some one else tied her in her guess.

Refreshments, consisting of excellent chicken sandwiches, cakes, saratoga chips, ice-cream, etc., were served, it taking four relays with fifteen at a time.

It was noted by some of the "old rounders" what a number of "new faces" there was, and in consequence thereof I gave my note book to one of the club members to get the names with the following note:

Misses Carrie Brantigan, M. Hogan, Mary Nicholson, M. Hunter, Mary and Nellie Long, C. Newman, L. Newman, M. Hazzard, H. Healy, C. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Alice M. Yankauer, Mrs. J. Ahearn, Messrs. J. F. O'Brien, J. Mooney, Geo. Donovan, H. Kennedy, B. Dennison, J. Malloy, R. J. McDonald, J. J. Gibbons, of Bridgeport, Conn., Clarence Pask, of Watertown, N. Y., H. Miller, J. D. Buckley, J. Knapp, J. Tuite, F. Hayden, W. Boyd, E. Souweine, Sol. Weil, Irwin Oppenheimer, Paul E. Kees and J. Ward, of Newark, N. J.

"Alex. L. Pach, of New York," is the way you may refer to him in future, for no more is he to be identified with Easton, Pa. He has come to New York to stay, and in the course of a few weeks his family will be located here in some cosy flat in an upper-tendorm part of the city. The reason for this is that Alex. has at last decided to accept an offer to take charge of a photograph gallery at No. 4 East 14th Street, and Saturday he was installed as manager, and at once all the old hands in the establishment were dismissed, except two whom he retained. The other places he is having filled as fast as he can find good men. He is not merely a manager, but he is king of all he surveys there, the proprietor merely owning the business, and having other interests elsewhere can give very little of his time to it. Of course the salary is a good one, and there is a percentage of profits due him every month. It proved the best of all the offers that have come to him since he sold out his establishment in Easton, and in addition to this the fact that it came from New York City proved one of the chief allurements.

All will be glad to have Pach back. He belongs here, and only went away eight or nine years ago, so the return of the prodigal son is welcomed with great joy.

Theo. L. Lounsbury, job printer, will move about the middle of the present month to 228 East 59th Street, around the corner from his present location, the cause of it being that the building where he now is to be pulled down during the coming spring, and in addition to the fact that he is crowded in his present place, he decided to take advantage of a store that was recently vacated. The store is quite a large one, between Second and Third Avenues, and will allow of the introduction of another press and other things that the contemplates buying to meet an ever-increasing demand upon his facilities.

The *American Gazette* is on deck again. I am glad to know many others are, especially New Englanders. I want to here take the liberty of appointing Bro. Gruver of the *Mt. Airy World* a committee of one to keep tally of the number of times the expression "phenix-like" is used by the I. p. f. in referring to the resurrection of the *Gazette*. The paper looks good for an initial number in its large size, and bids fair to improve with each issue. Paper, type or ink don't make a newspaper. Brains do, and if Bro. White gives us the productions of those brilliant writers he has promised to, it will be one of the best papers for the deaf. Mr. White uses the words "one of" himself, which is commendable, for it gives me a stummik ache to see every newspaper say it is the best, has the largest circulation, etc., for all but one of them must of necessity be a disciple of Ananias. Alex. L. Pach's name appears as associate editor. I am truly glad of this, but would suggest that his name be set in nonpareil small capitals instead of breviter, to harmonize with the bigger man in the sanctum.

James H. Caton, of Highland Falls, N. Y., was in town last week taking in the sights. It is funny how a blind man likes to attend the opera. I handed him a perfecto and asked what he thought of "Cab." Between puffs, he stoically asked, "Did 'Cab' ever see a blind man?" Then between dense clouds of smoke, he said that so far as his experience went, the sense of smell of blind people were as a rule destroyed, but the sense of taste was rendered doubly acute, and that is why he enjoys a cigar, pipe, or anything that suits his taste.

Mr. A. H. Kohlmetz levelled his rifle at the target in Zettler's on the Bowery on Thanksgiving day, scored 73 points and took home a 27-pounds turkey, which was well cooked by Mrs. Kohlmetz, and Sunday their son and mother, and four invited friends, sat down to devour the bird with cranberry sauce to wash it down. I was unable to accept the invitation and so the *modus operandi* of reducing the fat fowl to nil cannot be here described.

The Union League nominated officers at its last meeting, to be voted for at their January meeting. Next January 3d, 1896, the Union League will be ten years old. At its start it had four members, A. Pfeiffer, C. A. Bothner, S. Frankenstein and Joseph Yankauer, the latter of whom died three years ago, and to-day it is one of the wealthiest organizations, as well as almost all its members are wealthy.

Prof. Thomas P. Fox went to Washington last week, saw the football game, delivered a lecture and filled up with turkey. He had an exceedingly enjoyable trip and speaks well of the college football team. I saw him with his pretty little boy Sunday, and wondered if the "old man" would let sonny risk his limbs, and perhaps life, in a foot-ball scrimmage.

The total number who have secured seats for the celebration on December 10th, is said to have exceeded twenty-five. It is a pity a hundred have not come forward to celebrate the birthday of him whom we hold dear. After Saturday no one can get a ticket for love or money.

Mr. Shea, the centre fielder of the Paterson club has a record to be proud of. His percentage is 1000 and at first base it is 955. He is the envy of the whole club. He is also a good stealer of bases and in twelve games had three three-baggers and two two-base hits to his credit.

A birthday party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobin, at their residence in Brooklyn, on the 9th of last month, and well was the day celebrated.

J. J. Gibbons, of Bridgeport, Conn., was in town to spend Thanksgiving. Although a native New Yorker, he talks like a genuine Yankee mute.

Ira Tyler took a run up to Port Jervis last week. Something attractive up there.

Clarence Pasko, of Watertown, N. Y., was in this city last week.

Miss Dora Labishner is visiting relatives in Albany, N. Y.

Quad Club meets Saturday.

TED.

Banquet and Reception

IN HONOR OF GALLAUDET'S BIRTHDAY.

To the Public Ladies and Gentlemen:—

The Committee in charge, on behalf of the Manhattan Literary Association, desires to call your attention to the approaching Banquet and Reception to commemorate the 108th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

It promises to be an affair of exceptional interest, and it is desired that the grateful deaf community gather at the festive board to perpetuate the memory of a man who was truly the friend and benefactor of the deaf and the world at large.

The principal feature of the celebration will be an important address by Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., L.L.D., President of Gallaudet College, Washington,

D. C. Interest in the cause of deaf-mute education will turn the attention of every intelligent deaf person to his remarks. Dr. I. L. Peet, Emeritus Principal of the New York Institution, Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the New York Institution, and Dr. Job Williams, Principal of "Old Hartford," the Institution which Gallaudet founded, have promised to be present. Other men of national prominence will speak, making the affair more attractive than usual.

The Banquet will take place at the Arena, 39-41 West 31st Street, on Tuesday evening, December 10th, 1895, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

The price of tickets for the Banquet will be \$1.50 for each person (a low figure considering the appointments and service.)

If you are desirous of participating in the same, to give token of your appreciation of Gallaudet's labors, and have not yet procured banquet ticket, E. Souweine, President, 206 Canal Street, Theo. A. Froehlich, 125 East 86th Street, or any member of the Association will be pleased to send you same by mail on receipt of price. Tickets must be secured before the 8th of December. The Association, will defray all other expenses.

The Committee would be grateful to you if you would bring this matter to the notice of your friends, and send in as many applications for tickets for them as you can muster.

For the convenience of guests and all concerned, no tickets will be sold at the door, and admission given only to holders of tickets. Trust you will cordially co-operate with the Association to make this celebration the success it eminently deserves to be.

Very respectfully,

THE COMMITTEE.

SILENCE REIGNED.

AN UNIQUE CASE ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE HUSTED—THE CONTESTANTS AND NEARLY ALL THE WITNESSES IN THE CASE ARE DEAF-MUTES.

A most unique law suit is on trial before Judge Husted and not in the judicial history of this section has anything like it ever before been heard of. It is a case wherein the parties to the suit and nearly all the witnesses are deaf-mutes and the services of an interpreter of the voiceless language are required in order to "hear" the testimony.

The suit is entitled DeCoursey French vs. Matthew McCook. Both parties are well known in this city. French sues McCook for \$240 for services as editor of the "Deaf-Mute Critic," which paper French started and afterwards sold to McCook. The interpreter is Miss Katie McDonnell. The plaintiff is represented by Judge Utt and the defendant by his brother, John McCook, of Cresco, and L. G. Hurd.

It is a sight well worth witnessing to observe the manner in which the testimony is introduced. The attorney asks the question, the interpreter works her fingers of one hand, the witness answers the question with his finger words and the interpreter then repeat the witness' answer to the court.

It was amusing also to "see" the other witnesses, at the same time one witness was testifying, carry on conversations between each other from different parts of the court room. At one time the witnesses were "talking" at once, but as no one "said" a word, the court was not justified in demanding silence—for that reigned supreme. The plaintiff was on the stand all afternoon.—*Dubuque Herald*.

M'COOK WINS.

The unique case on trial before Judge Husted, wherein the contestants and witnesses, with two exceptions, were deaf-mutes, was concluded yesterday. The court held that DeCoursey French was not entitled to his claim of \$240 for alleged services rendered Matt McCook in publishing the "Deaf-Mute Critic." The court ordered that the costs in the case be paid by the plaintiff, French. This ends a most unique case.—*Dubuque Herald*, Nov. 24.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES, DECEMBER 3d.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's, in St. John the Evangelist, New York.

Trinity Church, Newark.

Church, the Good Shepherd Newburgh.

Gallaudet Home for the Deaf-Mutes, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.

8-9:30 A.M., (Holy Communion), Trinity, Utica.

8-9:30 P.M., Zion Church, Rome.

8-7:30 P.M., Oneida.

15-10:45 A.M., (Holy Communion), St. Paul's, Rochester.

15-7:30 P.M., (Evening Prayer), St. James, Buffalo.

20-7:30 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.

22-10:45 A.M., and 3:00 P.M., Auburn.

22-7:45 P.M., Geneva.

Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER,

17 Glenwood Ave.,

Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS.

A Thanksgiving Pantomime.

SUPERINTENDENT JONES "SURPRISED."

Brevities.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The first holiday of the present school term, Thanksgiving Day, has come and gone. To those for the first time at school it was an event of more than ordinary interest. Their seniors had previously given them an idea of what to expect, especially in the eating line. This served to whet the appetite of the newcomers for the good things to be served him; and when he marched into the dining and beheld the sight before him he had no reason to feel disappointed. Every thing was there to please his appetite—turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery, pickles, pie, bananas, etc. It was a dinner that many, if at home, would not have sat down to enjoy. But the State is liberal to her wards on occasions of this kind. Even her criminals in the Penitentiary fare better than thousands of poor hard-working people who are contented if they can secure an ordinary meal—let alone turkey, chicken and the extra accessories that are freely given to the blackest in crime wretch. It does not look as if justice was being done. When the state feasts her convicts more substantially than the humblest of her citizens can afford to provide for himself and family. But as to the day. It was cool but sunny, in striking contrast to those of the first of the week. It gave all, free from labor, to go out and enjoy God's pure sunshine, and the younger, of course, enjoyed this opportunity.

The first exercises of the day, chapel were conducted by Principal Patterson. This theme was taken from Psalm 100:4. He discoursed upon the necessity of giving thanks to God for all our earthly blessings, and especially on this occasion, when the crowning of the year finds the husbandman's granary filled from his fields. All God's work is to be done in show gratitude to the Father who has made us, and joyed throughout the year, would be unworthy of his gifts.

The time from after chapel services until dinner was variously filled up by the children in such amusements as suited them. Many of the boys went up street to see the sights, while the girls exercised about the grounds or playground. In the afternoon the pupils mingled with each other in the play-rooms and had plenty of fun. The day was wound up with an entertainment prepared by a committee of teachers. The programme below will give an idea of what was served to the audience that filled the chapel from door to stage. Of course it was a magic shadow pantomime, but for all that there were several features added never seen here before. Thunder and lightning was produced in one of the acts, and some of the younger pupils imagined it was the genuine article. The children especially were delighted with the performances, but they proved equally amusing to the older heads.

THANKSGIVING, 1895.
[Sew on your Buttons Tight.]
TWO HOURS OF FUN
BY
ARTISTS IN BLACK AND WHITE.
Namely: A. H. Schory, R. P. McGregor, Joseph Neutzing, Elmer Elsey, Clarence Jones, Fred Schwartz, and Little Warren Hovestick.

PART I.—
Scene—Street. Introducing all the characters in the subsequent proceedings. Magic transformation. David and Goliath.

PART II.—THE COMICAL DUEL.
Scene—Shoe and Butler shop. Irritation. Love's fond dream. The Rivals. Jealous Death. Restoration.

PART III.—THE HAUNTED HOUSE.
Scene—Hotel. Abrupt arrival of guest. Eating under difficulties. Disturbed slumbers. Police!! Police!!
Good Night.

Superintendent Jones and wife were neatly entrapped Tuesday evening, and they didn't know it until about thirty of the officers and teachers took possession of their parlor, all of a sudden, and notified them that as this was the tenth anniversary of their wedding, the company had come to pay its respects to them. It was about 8:30 o'clock when the company made towards the superintendent's parlor, headed by Mrs. Serch, blowing a tin horn. Mr. Jones was in his room getting ready to retire, while his better half was entertaining a visitor in the parlor. The music from the horn apprised both Mr. and Mrs. Jones that something unusual was going on outside, and that likely the noise was all on their account. Just as Mrs. Jones opened the door, she was confronted by Mrs. Serch, and then the rest filed into the room. Mr. Jones was seen at the dresser hastily

tying his necktie. He had concluded to break Dr. Franklin's maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man happy, healthy and wise," for once, and entertain his guests. He and his wife cordially shook hands with all present, and bade them feel at home.

The centre table, contained several presents—some of them in the toy line, a fine jardiniere and a basket of grapes and pears. Mr. Jones distributed the grapes among his guests, after which he proceeded to entertain them with an account of how he and she happened to be caught by Cupid. She was a pupil of his when he taught school.

After some thirty minutes spent together, the company parted wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jones many more wedding anniversaries.

Thompson & Bunell's big minstrels are performing at the Globe Theatre.

Mr. Lafayette Miller is set down in their bill as "the world's greatest horizontal bar performer," who is to perform. Mr. Miller is a deaf-mute, and formerly attended school here. He called at the institution Tuesday evening to see his friends. He was last year with the Sandow Company. During the early fall, he was in partnership with a man giving theatrical exhibitions over in Pennsylvania. For some reason the company disbanded.

Howard Ehret, of Miamisburg, who graduated from here last June, came Thanksgiving day to remain a few days, calling on his friends. He works on a tobacco plantation, and as work is now slack, has ample time to take it easy. Edward Haslin, from North Amherst, is also here for a few days. He is a carpenter by occupation.

Passing along market this morning, we saw Fred. Mitchell at his accustomed seat in the Lion Shoe Store on 4th Street. He has lately returned from Cincinnati, where he had a siege of typhoid fever, which has left him rather pale and less robust.

The rain was pouring down in torrents, but the game of foot-ball between the Alerts and the Bar-kas last Saturday P.M. just went on all the same. Water seemed to have no terror for the boys, nor did the mud make cowards of them—in fact, it only tended to make them more determined to win, which of course but one side could do, and that was fortunate for the soldier boys—32 to 0. Both teams were mud becovered and wet to the skin at the end of the game. One of the barracks players received a cut just back of the right eye during the early part of the game, but soldier-like he bandaged it up and played to the finish.

Among the pupils left of late for dinner Thursday was dried corn. It was the gift of the grandmother of Robert Marcha, a pupil here. This lady had at every thanksgiving since the boy has been at school sent the children something for the occasion.

Nov. 30, '95.

"WITH THE EYES OF MY SOUL."

HELEN KELLER VISITS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY—HER IMPRESSIONS.

Here is part of one of Miss Helen Keller's later literary efforts, printed hitherto only in a little pamphlet of compositions written by members of her school in New York. In it she gives the description of a visit she made to the Statue of Liberty:

"The island upon which the statue is, is very small. It belongs to the United States Government, and is a kind of fort. Soldiers are stationed there, and it has a very military air about it. The ancient cannon, which look seaward, wear a very menacing expression, but I doubt if there is any unkindness in their rusty old hearts.

"Liberty is a gigantic figure of a woman in Greek draperies, holding in her right hand a torch and in her left a tablet, on which are inscribed these words, so freighted with meaning to every lover of freedom, 'July 4th, 1776.' The head, which is Greek in outline, is crowned with a sun diadem. The statue itself is 151 feet high, and stands on a massive granite pedestal. A spiral stairway leads from the base of this pedestal to the torch.

"We climbed up to the head, which will hold 40 persons, and viewed the glorious scene, on which the bronze Liberty gazes day and night. And oh, how wonderful it was! We did not wonder that the great French artist thought the place worthy to be the home of his grand ideal. The glorious bay lay calm and beautiful in the glorious October sunshine, and the ships came and went like idle dreams; those seaward going slowly disappeared like clouds that change from gold to gray, and those homeward coming sped more quickly, like birds that seek their mother's nest. The city's busy noise and turmoil were hushed, and how beautiful she was as she stood wrapped in October's misty veil! I saw it all with the eyes of my soul—all its beauty and mystery, and in my heart I cried: 'Oh, glorious Liberty, guard well this highroad of the nations; look down in tender benediction from thy majestic eminence on this fair home of freedom until the sun shall sink to rise no more.'—*Boston Journal*.

FANWOOD.

Thanksgiving Week Very Quiet Hereabouts.

MILITARY TRAINING.

Weekly Budget of Items from Fanwood.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Thanksgiving week has been very quiet at the Institution. The majority of the pupils and teachers went home on Wednesday afternoon, November 27th, to eat their turkey with those most dear to them. Those who remained had no cause to complain. Everything was done to observe the day according to the proclamations of the President of the United States, the Governor of the Empire State, and the elucidation of both by Principal Currier.

Services were conducted in the chapel at half-past twelve o'clock on Thanksgiving by Principal Currier. To the question "What is Thanksgiving?" Little Benson, the deaf, dumb and blind boy, replied "to eat turkey." At one o'clock all the pupils assembled in the dining-room, where a thanksgiving feast was served, and all had plenty and felt thankful that they were battling with roast turkey and not with those dreadful Turks, who are making the lives of the poor Armenians so unpleasant in Europe.

The dinner had been provided with special care, and all enjoyed it very much. One little boy remarked to me that he was sorry that Thanksgiving did not come around oftener than once a year. I told him that this couldn't be helped, as the President of the United States thought that one day in the year was sufficient in which to give thanks.

Thanksgiving Day, is not only to feast. It is a day set aside to give thanks to the Lord by all the people for the blessings bestowed on them during the year, and you should be thankful that you are receiving a free education. Just think of what would become of you if there were no schools for the deaf. On this day, among other things, you should give thanks that the elder Gallaudet first planted the seed of deaf-mute education, the elder Peet, as you were told last week in the chapel, established the firm foundation on which this great school stands to-day; you have kind and patient teachers, watchful guardians looking after your welfare. Be thankful for these; the dinner is only a secondary consideration.

The boy, oh! bless him, if he doesn't comprehend my meaning now, he will in later years.

This school provides better board, perhaps, than at any time in the history of the school. The pupils do not complain on that score, the only reason that reference is made about this boy is because I believe there are others like him, who think that Thanksgiving Day is set aside for filling the stomach.

In the afternoon the pupils amused themselves in various ways. A few of the boys went to Manhattan Field to see the Indian School boys from Pennsylvania defeat the strongest football team that the Young Men's Christian Association of this city could put up against them. Many of the boys, who did not have the price of admission to the enclosure, saw the game from some place, either on the viaduct or the speedway, known before this great thoroughfare was begun as "dead-head" hill. It was wonderful to see these Indian boys play football. You couldn't help thinking of the Redskins who made it hot for the first settlers who came here to spread Christianity and civilization. Yes, the way they played made one think of Fillemore Cooper's Indians. The Christians weren't in it this time. The Indians won, and they were cheered with a whoop by the genial crowd that always cheers victors on the gridiron of Manhattan Field, Manhattan Island.

In the evening there was a very pleasant social in the girls' sitting-room. Principal Currier and the teachers and officers who were at the Institution, added zest to the occasion by their presence and participating in the games.

The following is taken from the *School Journal* of November 16th. The same paper printed a photograph of the Main Building in its issue of the 23d ult.

MILITARY TRAINING.

The introduction of military organization and drill has proved a splendid success in the New York Institution for Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. Dr. Enoch Henry Currier, the head of this beautiful home, said in a conversation with the writer that it is not only an effective aid in securing discipline, but has also, in a remarkably short time, given the boys a good carriage and cured them of their shuffling gait. It has been for years a problem of managers of institutions for the deaf-mutes and the blind how to get their pupils to walk properly and to give them an erect figure. Various plans have been tried but none has given as much satisfaction as the military drill in the New York Institution. Of course, the success of any plan depends entirely upon the manager of it; but all will admit that a poor one must always

fail. Dr. Currier's endorsement of military drill for this reason has particular weight. He is a thorough schoolman and has for many years been a devoted investigator of the peculiarly difficult problems involved in the educational work which he has chosen as his life profession.

An example of a successful disciplinary experiment may be interesting. The boys most difficult to govern owing to the strength of their willfulness were asked to act as sergeants and were decorated with the insignia of that office. They were told that as soon as their superiors would have reasons to complain of their conduct they would, according to military rule, be reduced to the rank of privates and lose their decoration. The result is that since the adoption of the plan there has not been a single occasion for disciplinary interference on the part of the head of the school.

Opponents of military drill fail to properly recognize its advantages which greatly outweigh the points they use as arguments against its introduction. In the hands of trained and experienced educators it cannot but be most desirable for schools of every kind.

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D.,

Born December 4, 1834.

Principal from 1867 to 1893.

Emeritus-Principal, 1893.

At eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning, the chapel of the Institution was the scene of a birthday celebration. It was Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet's 71st birthday. Remarks were made by Principal Currier, Profs. Fox and Jones. A singular coincidence is that the pupils were transferred to Fanwood 50th Street, the present site of Columbia College, on December 4, 1856.

The following telegram was sent to Dr. Peet:

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D.,

Hammonont, New Jersey.

Teachers, officers and pupils unite in extending congratulations and best wishes for your future health and happiness.

ENOCH HENRY CURRIER,

Principal.

Every year on the 4th of December there will be rejoicing at Fanwood, and exercises similar to those held annually on Harvey Prindle Peet's birthday will be observed.

On Saturday last Physical Director Cook and Mr. Romeo Wilcox played a series of games in hand-ball against two teams at the Y. M. C. A. The series resulted in a victory for them, as follows:

1st. 2d. 3d.

Cherry and Rowe, 6 5 7

Wilcox and Cook, 21 21 21

1st. 2d.

Koown and Cherry, 21 21

Cook and Wilcox, 20 30

Referee, Mr. Curtis Wilcox, Jr.

Mr. Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, N. Y., a graduate of the Rome School for the Deaf, and ex-student of Gallaudet College, was the guest of the writer on Sunday. In the afternoon he attended church and in the evening visited friends in the city. He accompanied Prof. Fox to Washington, D. C., and reports a very enjoyable time. He regrets his short visit to this city, but will attend the Fanwood Quad Club's Ball on the 22d of January, when he expects to see all his New York friends.

Mr. Beatty, the institution baker, proved a friend in time of need to Mr. Ryan, a fireman connected with Engine Company No. 38. Mr. Ryan came into possession of a monster turkey which weighed over thirty pounds. When he got it home it was found too big for the oven. Mr. Beatty kindly consented to roast it in his baker's oven, otherwise there might have been fricassee turkey, instead of roast, at the Ryan homestead last week.

Mr. Harris Taylor, teacher at the Mt. Airy Institution, made his second visit at Fanwood on Monday. Mr. Taylor is a good sign maker, and could easily pass for a deaf-mute. It is always pleasing to meet men like him, who are laboring to advance deaf-mute education.

Miss Gay S. Trout, of the Virginia School for the Deaf, is a guest of the Institution. She is making an extended tour of inspection of the principal schools for the deaf. Her sister, Miss Hatlie Trout, was formerly a housekeeper at this Institution.

The Fanwood Senior Basket Ball Club played a practice game with the Washington Heights Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening, and were defeated. The score was 3 to 0.

Arthur Izquierdo played left guard on the Washington Heights Football eleven, which defeated a strong eleven of St. John's College, on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Prof. G. Q. Fay, of the Hartford School, visited the Institution on Saturday. He was accompanied by his son. Principal Currier showed them around.

Mr. Lyster P. Woodin, of So. Dover, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day at the Institution. He graduated from Fanwood about four years ago.

Mr. William G. Shanks told the story of "Ivan the Serf," to the members of the Fanwood Literary Association, Saturday evening.

Prof. W. G. Jones gave a Shakespearean reading in the chapel Friday morning.

Miss L. A. Green, a former pupil, was here on a visit on Saturday.

A. QUAD.

The Same Old Story.

Ever try the doctor about restoring your hearing; it is said he heals by touch?

PHILADELPHIA.

Three Weddings Chron- iced.

MT. AIRY'S FOOTBALL TEAM AT LAST DEFEATED.

A Big Budget of News from the City of Brotherly Love.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADA., Nov. 25, '95.

The football team of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Mt. Airy won its fifth victory last Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the football team of the Covenant Guild, who are said to be the champion team of Germantown, by the score of 26 to 0 in, two twenty-five and ten minutes halves. The game was characterized by brilliant long runs by the Institution backs, Schantz's line bucking was a special feature. For the Institution, Yoder, Bulger, Dix and McAbee worked the best, while Wood and Jackson excelled for the Covenant. The Covenant were heavier than the Institution team. Last year the Covenant were defeated by the same team by the score of 14 to 0.

The line up of the Institution team was as follows:

McAbee, Left end; Yoder, Left tackle; Synder, Left Guard; Harpen, (Capt.), Centre; Halde- man, Right Guard; Noble, Right Tackle; Fernakees, Right End; Davis, Quarter-back; Bulger, Left Half-back; Dix, Right Half-back; Schantz, Full-back.

Touchdowns—Dix, 2; Bulger, 2; Schantz, 1. Goals—Schantz, 3. Referee—Mr. Sensing, P. I. D. Umpire—Mr. Brown. Linesman—Bonham, Central High School.

After that, the other team of the Pennsylvania Institution and the team of Warren lined up on the former field, the result being neither side scoring. The interference of the Institute was remarkable and confused the Warren greatly. The Warren eleven didn't play anything like their former games; they failed to work their well-known interference. Had they played with their usual quickness they could easily have scored.

Time of Halves—Twenty minutes, attendance, 500.

In one of our dailies it is said that Odessa has an asylum in which there are 198 blind deaf-mutes, seventeen of whom are cripples.

James B. George and Miss Elizabeth Woods were tied in wedlock by Rev. Mr. Hodge in the P. E. Church of the Annunciation, on Broad Street below South Street, last Tuesday evening. Her sister, Mrs. Annie Laspit gave the bride away. Only their relatives witnessed the ceremony. A quiet, yet pleasant reception was held at Mrs. Laspit's residence on Lombard Street, afterwards. The bride was educated in Ireland, and came to this country a few years ago, and is working in a felt-hat factory. Mr. George was brought up at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Broad and Pine Streets, several years ago. He went over to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he worked as a barber, afterwards travelled to other places as a journeyman barber till he secured a permanent position in Kensington, where he was lately voted at a fair as the most popular barber in that neighborhood. The newly-married pair didn't start house-keeping or go on a honeymoon trip, but live in separate boarding houses for the present.

Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler, rector of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, was introduced by President Lipsett, to the Club and its friends last Thursday evening. He then entertained, and kept the attention of the audience closely by delivering the very interesting lecture on his trip from New York to Glasgow, and then to Cologne. His subject was "European Snapshots," and the part of the lecture was the first of the course, and was sprinkled with many witty and amusing points. The lecture lasted a little more than two hours. The lecturer will continue the display of the Snapshots at the Club hall on December 5th.

Mr. Frank A. Stryker who came here from New York City, two Sundays ago, was called by telegram to see his mother, last Saturday afternoon, who was said to be very ill, so he went there immediately. Mr. Tweed is still roaming alone around here. He and Mr. Stryker did "subbing" in the Ledger's printing office all Wednesday night.

While disciplining Leroy S. Reed, John S. Stewart, a public school teacher, of Heidelberg, Lebanon Co., Pa., slapped and injured the lad's ear. The boy's hearing is now almost lost, and his father, Elmer M. Reed, has sued Stewart for \$5,000 damages.

The Philadelphia Record says,

"When a man marries a deaf-mute, he takes a silent partner."

Mr. Joseph Mayer, Jr., has returned home from his trip to Chicago.

PHILA., Dec. 2, '95.

In All Souls' Church for the Deaf, nearly every pew in the gallery was already occupied by deaf-mutes coming from different parts of the city, while the pews in the interior were filled with the relatives, and invited guests of the bride and bridegroom, before 8 o'clock. At 8:15 o'clock, the bridal party began to march up the main aisle to the altar, where Rev. Mr. Koehler, assisted by Lay-Reader Whildin, solemnized the marriage of Mr. Charles M. Pennell and Miss Laura M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor. Mr. Louis M. Stiles, cousin of Mr. Pennell, was the best man, and Miss Stella Taylor, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Messrs. Wm. Fries, Wm. F. Irvin, Geo. Levan and John Kohlman were the ushers.

In the morning Mr. John O'Neill, of Phoenixville, Pa., and Miss A. Quigley, were married by a priest in a Roman Catholic Church down town. Over five hundred people witnessed the ceremony. In the evening a very pleasant reception was given by the bride's father to over two hundred guests. Many deaf-mutes attended the reception. The bride got many wedding gifts besides those the groom received at Phoenixville. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill went to Phoenixville last Friday.

The first couple were educated at the Oral Branch of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at the Corner 11th and Clinton Street. The ushers were their classmates. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill graduated from the old school of the same Institution at Broad and Pine Streets.

In our dailies, it was noticed that a marriage license for Wm. F. Field and Miss Mary Leaden, was issued by Court Clerk Bird last Wednesday.

The crack football team of Mt. Airy Institution, which made a fine showing this year, having met and defeated five teams, scoring 116 points to their opponents' 0, went to Shamokin, Pa., last Wednesday afternoon, and were defeated at Maysville Park by the Shamokin team the next day, by a score of 8 to 4. The contest was a pretty one throughout, and notwithstanding the fact that they were outweighed twelve pounds to the man, the mutes put up a very stiff game. There was absolutely no slugging on either side.

Both teams scored in the first half, Shamokin making a touchdown on a criss-cross play, while the visitors crossed the line by bucking the local eleven's centre, after getting the ball ten yards from the goal post on a fumble. Shamokin also brought the criss-cross play into use in the second half, and it was through it that the second touchdown was made by them.

McAbee did the star playing for the Mt. Airy team, while Frank Jones carried off the honors for Shamokin.

On Thanksgiving Day Rev. Mr. Koehler conducted the thanksgiving service, with Holy Communion, at All Souls' Church, in the forenoon.

In the evening an entertainment was given. The five wise and five foolish virgins were depicted. "A lover's trick," was acted by Charles Waterhouse, Miss Hagy, of Reading, and Mrs. Rocap. Mr. Moroney and Mrs. Rocap sang "Auld Lang Syne," in Highland costume. Ice cream cake and coffee, were served. Thomas Delp recited a "good-night" poem, and all dispersed. A penny for each year of your age, placed in a bag, secured the ice cream. The returns were good, but not equal to last year's reception.

The entertainment was made successful under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society, for the benefit of the church. Misses Hagy and Schaatz, of Reading, Pa., Miss Schoenberger, of Ashland, Pa., Miss Verdie Cornog and Mr. Fell, of Wilmington, Del., Messrs. John Tarry and Partington, formerly of Newark, N. J., and Miss E. Shields, of Upland, Pa., Mrs. O. J. Whildin, of Summit Hill, Pa., and several strange deaf visitors, were noticed among the audience.

Rev. Mr. Koehler was then in Reading, Pa., marrying a deaf couple whose names couldn't be obtained.

Mr. Tweed, of New York, two weeks ago got a very good situation at typesetting with Downy & Eakins, city printers, and is kept busy. He is much pleased with the position.

Mrs. Oliver J. Whildin came here from Summit Hill, Pa., and rejoined her husband last Wednesday. She expects to stay here for a little while, and then will spend a few months with her parents in Florida.

The deaf at All Souls' Church were very much pleased to make the acquaintance of Baron E. Griolet de Geer, who was present at the service, and then in the Bible class. He had a little interview with your correspondent about the purpose of coming here to get information of the deaf-mutes' occupations and

societies, etc. He was very entertaining, and was a perfectly welcome guest at the church. He is spending a few days at Rev. J. M. Koehler's residence.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Worth, daughter of Mrs. Catherine E. Oakerson, coming from Allentown, N. J., paid her mother and brother a visit on the 21st ult.

A mute named Prickett, who came from Allentown, Pa., last year, finely dressed, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the House of Correction, for vagrancy.

Miss Hannah Wright, of Frankford, is on her slow way to recovery from an attack of La Grippe.

Mr. John E. Clausen, of Bridesburg, Pa., has made a very strong ice-sailing boat, with which he expects to beat every ice-boat in races during this winter.

Mrs. Harry Reese gave a very pleasant party a few evenings ago, to the deaf-mutes of Shamokin, in honor of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty, of Philadelphia, both deaf-mutes.

Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Mutehler, of Irish Valley; Misses A. McKechney, Kate D. Bone, Jane Swift, Lizzie Hoffa, and Messrs. Geo. R. C. Harper, of the Shamokin foot-ball team, John Sullivan Davis, and John G. White, all mutes, and several hearing folks. Amusements were indulged in. Refreshments were served before the party broke up.

Messrs. Chas. W. Waterhouse and "Yours Truly" had a high time in witnessing the splendid play entitled "Power of God," at the Standard Theatre last Tuesday evening.

A few select friends of Mr. James E. Morony paid their compliments to Mr. Morony, in honor of her birthday. A nice collation was served. We wish her many returns of the day.

THE RECORDER.

Picked Up in Passing.

Pneumatic railway seats are announced.

Decatur, Mich., has seven peppermint distilleries.

Americans use 12,000,000 postage stamps daily.

London has 13,000 miles of wire underground.

Thirty oil wells are in operation at Summerland, Cal.

Three-fourths of the total population of Russia are farmers.

It takes lots of pluck to get all the feathers off an ostrich.

About 10,000 gross of pens are produced from a ton of steel.

Sir Morell Mackenzie contemplates making a lecture on this country.

Prince Bismarck considers Sir Charles Dilke the greatest English statesman.

The only way it pays a person to be his own lawyer is to keep his own counsel.

What people call the eye of the oyster is scientifically known as the adductor muscle.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright pronounces his last name "Eyesben."

Paper hangers are about the only men who succeed in business by going to the wall.

Patti has been singing for \$2,500 a night in London. Evidently her voice is richer than ever.

A New Haven clock company has just booked a single Western order for 100,000 alarm clocks.

There are nineteen different languages spoken in Shenandoah, Pa., and this in a population of 18,000.

Admiral Kimberly, in command of the Pacific squadron, has been in the service for forty years.

"Come off the perch," said the fisherman as he removed the scales from a specimen of the finny tribe.

Besides being great on the table, common quail is an exterminator of chinchbugs. Give the quails a chance.

"Gnaw, you don't," as the cheese said to the mouse when he tried to eat a hole in the wire screen that covered it.

Drunkness may be a disease, but its victims seem more willing to pay for the symptoms than for a doctor.

Florida produces crocodiles as well as alligators, but they are harder to capture, being more wary and "chuck full" of fight.

A Hartford concern has just made a four-ply leather-belt 118 feet long and 78 inches wide. The hides of 100 steers were used.

The Khan of Khiva intends to make a tour of Europe, beginning with Russia. He thinks he Khan Khiva the ground inside of a year.

The Emperor of China, who married against his will in obedience to his mother, now refuses to see either his mother or his wife.

An oak tree of the average size, with 700,000 leaves, lifts from the earth into the air about 125 tons of water during the five months it is in leaf.

George Augustus Sala has retired from journalism and wants to go to parliament. He knows of many reforms that ought to be made.

The gentleman so often mentioned in novels, who riveted people with his gaze, has now obtained permanent employment at a boiler manufactory.

When a man sits and looks

dreamily out the night it is not near, so likely that he is thinking of his girl as he is calculating something about a dollar.

The consumption of meat is on the increase in England. In 1882 the consumption was 108 pounds per head. From 1891 to 1893 it had risen to 119 pounds per head.

A "carpet" was originally a covering for a table, not a floor. Hence, a topic was on the carpet when lying on the table for discussion, or when gossiped about by people sitting at table.

Labor seems to be a drug in the Australian market. Farm laborers are paid 25 cents to \$2.50 a week; bakers \$3.55, and wood-choppers, \$1.25 a week.

SOME SUPERLATIVES.

The deepest ocean soundings slightly exceed 46,000 feet. They were near Tristan d'Acunba.

The loftiest active volcano is Cotopaxi. It is 18,840 feet high, and its last great eruption was in 1855.

The largest barometer is one made for recording observations in New York City. Its tube is 31 feet long.

The largest reflector for a telescope was that for the Lord Rosse instrument, 72 inches in diameter. The largest ferryboat is said to be one at Port Costa, Cal. It is 424 feet in length and has a tonnage of 3541.

The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky has and probably deserves the reputation of being the largest in the world.

The oldest known corsets were found on the mummy of an Egyptian princess, dating 2000 years before Christ.

The greatest bell is that long famous as the gaint of the Kremlin, in Moscow. Its weight is 443,722 pounds.

The oldest perfumes were those recovered from Egyptian tombs, 1500 to 2000 years before the Christian Era.

The longest recorded hair growing on the female head was 8 feet. The longest recorded beard was 12 feet.

The largest hall in the United States is said to be the Wigwag at Chicago, which will seat 20,000 spectators.

The oldest republic on the earth is that of San Marino, in Italy. Its independence dates from Roman time.

The largest fresh water lake is Lake Superior, 32,000 square miles, or nearly one-half the size of Missouri.

The most delicate spider web is said to be made of it very little thicker than threads of a spider web.

The largest stick of timber was cut in Washington. It was 159 feet long and an average of 20 by 21 inches.

The oldest university at present in existence is Oxford, which claims to have been founded by Alfred the Great.

It is said that the largest bar of gold ever cast was sent to the Bank of California in 1882. It weighed 511½ pounds.

The heaviest vegetable substance is the lignum vitæ, which sinks in water as though it were so much metal.

The highest point ever attained by man was that reached by Cox and Galaisier, in 1862.—37,000 feet above the sea.

It is said that the largest crane in the world is in the Krupp iron works. It lifts and turns a weight of 150 tons.

The largest inland sea is the Mediterranean, 977,000 square miles or more than three times the size of Texas.

The largest cast bronze statue in the world is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg. It weighs 1100 tons.

The most perfect echo in the world is said to be that at Shipley, in Sussex, South England. It will repeat twenty-one syllables.

The smallest republic is Moresnet. Its territory comprises two and one-third square miles, and it has 4000 population.

The oldest bonnet was found upon an Egyptian mummy, that of a princess who was interred about 2000 years before Christ.

The largest known sapphire is the property of the royal family of Germany. It weighs 6 ounces and its value is incalculable.

The bank having the most extensive dealings is the Bank of England, which controls the financial policy of the whole British Empire.

Winnowed Wisdom.

Now is but an atom of time. Hope is the health of the spirit. Prudence is a plug to prosperity. Cupid is a physician who never takes his own medicine.

About ten persons commit suicide every day in Paris.

A man may be a fool with wit, but never with judgment.

No man can be happy without sharing it with somebody.

Life is not worth living unless you live for somebody else.

Hats were first made in England by Flemings about 1510.

People knew how to use lamps before writing was invented.

Twenty per cent of the pupils in English schools are near-sighted. Bull fighting has been abolished in France as a brutal entertainment.

A fool and his money are soon parted, for the general good of mankind.

Too many people in the church would rather be comets than stars of Bethlehem.

God's most precious gifts are often wrapped up in the commonest kind of brown paper.

Time and tide wait for no man, but if they did some men would get there late just the same.

Three hours of close study wear out the body more than a whole day of close physical exertion.

Mr. James T. Phelps says "a self-made man must have a poor opinion of the job if he neglects or refuses to insure it."

When* we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; in the family, our tempers, and in society our tongues.—Hannah More.

"It is singular and yet a fact that the virtues we are most loth to believe possessed by others are those we are incapable of ourselves."

If wrinkles must be written on our brows, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should never grow old.—James A. Garfield.

Is there no stimulus to action in the thought that those dependent upon you would need to change at once their mode of living were your life to end?

Faith is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.—T. T. Munger.

"The lover, women complain, does not always survive in the husband. But is it not equally true that the sweetheart does not always survive in the wife?"

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal, is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Bacon.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Hypocrisy is counterfeit religion. Only that is well which ends well. Great mountains make the deepest shadows.

Dissipation is the opposite pole of recreation.

There is only one old story that is always new. The simple truth is seldom spoken by simpletons.

When one is on quicksand he cannot walk too fast.

Whoever will say a mean thing, will sooner or later find it in any age been the best men.

The pen is mightier than the sword to kill a good many who wield it.

When one knows himself to be a rascal, he is always in bad company.

We are bound to become poor in earnest if we try to keep all we can get.

More good would be done if so many of us would not wait for tomorrow to begin.

Planting a grain of mustard seed may be more far-seeing in its results than finding the north pole.

Train up a child the way he should go, and you will likely train it in the way you have not gone yourself.

If putting on our plug hats would only make us all as big as we want to be, the world would be full of giants.

There are little duties that must not be neglected, no matter how much great ones may seem to press upon us.

The difference between a wise man and a fool, is that the wise man knows that he knows little, and the fool thinks he know much.—Ram's Horn.

What is the difference between a good editor and a tailor? Why, one suits the press and the other presses the suit, of course.—Florida Times Union.

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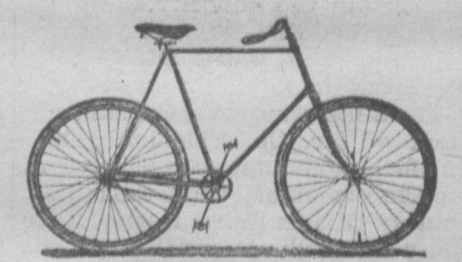
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